

TPA WEATHER.
FORECAST FOR NEXT 2 HOURS.
Clearing.
Clearing tonight, generally fair and warmer
Wednesday. Temperature in North Adams
today: 7.0 a. m. 66; 12 m. 60; 5 p. m. 61.

The North Adams Transcript.

THE TRANSCRIPT.
DAILY and WEEKLY reaches the homes
of buyers who trade in North Adams. It
is read by those of all classes whose trade
is most valuable to merchants.

VOLUME 3. THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 24 1897. NUMBER 78

Peaches, Melons and Green Corn

I am receiving every morning the finest the market affords and all orders entrusted to me will be very carefully attended to.

Shaker Bread

direct from the oven
Try one loaf and be convinced
of its real merit.

P. & C. Sardines, new
packed; also Penarus bone
less in all sizes.

M.V.N. Braman

NO. 12 STATE STREET.

TRY OUR

Pastry ...Flour

We have the
best. We have
also a full line
of BREAKFAST
CEREALS.

White & Smith,

City agents for Shaker bread.

Sweet Potatoes

are coming very nice and we
have a supply of them. We are
receiving some very nice Mis-
souri Peaches from headquarters.
We are well prepared to furnish
picnic seekers with a complete
line of goodies for their lunch
baskets. Pickled Limes, Olives,
Onions, Mixed Sweet and Sour
Pickles, Plain Gerkins, and
Chow Chow, both in bulk and
in bottles. Fine quality home
Tomatoes and Celery.
Prices Right.

H. A. Sherman & Co.

101 Main St. Grocers.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

A Midsummer
Clearing
Sale
of

Shirt Waists

500 shirt waists, the choicest of this sum-
mer's styles, to be closed out at an im-
mense reduction to dispose of the balance
of our stock. Note the cut in prices we
have made to reduce the stock quickly.
\$9 and 75c waists at 50c.
\$1.25, 1.25 and 1.00 shirt waists at 75c.
\$1.75, 1.69, 1.50 shirt waists at \$1.00.
\$2.15, 2.50, 2.25 and 2.00 shirt waists at
\$1.25.



These waists must be sold during
August; you will save money if you buy
at our shirt waist counter.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

Local News!

BODY UNIDENTIFIED

The Identity of the Man
Found in the Woods is
Still a Mystery.

NEW NAMES GIVEN TO THE POLICE

William Roberts is Missing and a De-
script on of Him Answers Closely
to That of the Body. He Had
a Compass and a Piece
of Carbon.

No one has yet positively identified the
body found in Bear Swamp Sunday. It
was buried Monday where it lay, at the
expense of the town of Clarkburg. The
funeral expenses were about \$10. The
names of some persons who have been
missing for a few weeks have been given
to the police.

The name of William Roberts has been
given as probably the name of the man
who died in the woods. Mr. Roberts had
lived with C. A. Gallup and disappeared
in July. Mrs. Gallup very closely de-
scribed Roberts' clothing. She also spoke
of Mr. Roberts carrying a compass at-
tached to a watch chain, and the last time
he was at his boarding house he had a
small piece of carbon and was explaining
his manufacture and uses. The body
found in the woods was dressed in cloth-
ing that fitted Mrs. Gallup's description
and in the pockets were a compass as told
about by Mrs. Gallup and a small piece of
carbon. Mr. Roberts left a trunk at the
Gallup house and the keys found on the
body will be used to see if any of them
will open the trunk.

The articles from the body are in pos-
session of Selectman Gleason of Clark-
burg. He was out among the woodchop-
pers in the hills Monday to see if they
could identify the articles and could not
be obtained so that Mrs. Gallup could see
them. Mrs. Gallup says that Mr. Roberts
was well acquainted with the territory of
Bear Swamp and had often visited the
place. He was a teamster and had been
employed by the North Adams Cash Coal
company.

Thomas Swindles of Adams is mis-
sing from his home and some of his
friends think the description answers
him. Mr. Swindles was more comfortably
dressed than the body found in the
swamp. Stories of missing men come
from almost every quarter, but are very
indefinite.

\$40,000 DEAL.

The Biggest Real Estate Transaction
That Has Happened in Some Time.

Real estate deals of any importance are
now so rare in this city that when one of
\$40,000 size takes place is caused consid-
erable comment. This recent deal of large
dimensions here referred to has just been
consummated through Joseph P. Reed
between George N. Rich and the O. B.
Titus heirs. The property that has ex-
changed hands is the Benton property of
six houses and lots on Holden street ex-
changed by Mr. Rich for a half of the
mill property on Ashland street. Two
tenements on Rock street were trans-
ferred by Mr. Reed in the transaction.
The property that exchanged hands is
worth \$40,000.

POWNAI.

A Good Time.

A close and exciting and therefore in-
teresting game of ball was played on
Wright field Saturday, in which the final
score was 7 and 7. The North Pownal
club were Pownal's opponents and it will
be remembered that the week before, on
their own grounds they were worsted at
6 to 4 after a hard contest. North Pownal
gained the lead in the early innings and
maintained it till the fifth and sixth when
by the lucky combination of bases on
balls, errors and hits the locals were en-
abled to score 7 runs making the score 7
to 5. In the visitors' half of the eighth
they scored one run and when they went
to bat for the ninth inning the excite-
ment was intense. Two men were out in
quick succession with one man perched
on third. Two strikes were called on the
batter, and before one could think Bussett
had stolen home from third. The next
ball pitched was a strike and that ended
the inning. The locals failed to score in
their half, and as it was too dark to play.
The agony was over. The umpiring was a
delightful contrast to that of the week be-
fore.

Master Herbert Clark and Roy Marce-
lus of North Adams are visiting at H. W.
Myers'.

Mrs. Watling and daughter of Michigan
are the guests of Solomon Wright.
Fred Moon and wife of Boston, who
have been staying with Fred's parents
the past week, have returned to their
home.

It was a party from "Ladds" that pic-
nicked at Snow Hole Saturday. The only
thing which marred the pleasure of the
party was the loss of one of the young
men of a purse containing nearly \$100. A
search was made the next day for the
money but it could not be found.

A. W. Haff is the latest convert to the
"stead of steel," having just purchased a
Majestic bicycle. His attempts at learn-
ing have given us not a little amusement.

*Beer 4m soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's.

*Snick: Calman's C. & P. cigar and C.

& P. (et plug.

Local News!

NORMAL DEDICATION

The Dedication Exercises
Will Occur the Evening
of September 3.

AN EVENT OF MAGNITUDE

Long List of Prominent Officials and
Famous Educators Expected to
Attend. Governor Wolcott
Senators Hoar and
Lodge May Come.

The state normal school building will
be positively dedicated September 3. The
event will be one of unusual magnitude.
Every effort will be made to accommo-
date all those who will attend. The ex-
ercises will be wholly public and will be
held in the large hall in the evening.

The program has not been fully ar-
ranged. Among the prominent men who
have been invited to attend are Col. D. R.
Siedard and President Carter, mem-
bers of the state board of
education and visitors of the school
Senator George F. Hoar, Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge, Governor Wolcott,
Lieutenant Governor W. Murray Crane,
Mayor Houghton, Senator George P. Law-
rence, Representative C. Q. Richmond,
President Mendenhall of Worcester Poly-
technic institute, President G. Stanley
Hall of Clark university, C. G. Washburn
of Worcester and Principal A. G. Borden
of Bridgewater and E. H. Russell of Win-
chester.

The cases and apparatus are arriving
daily and are being put in position. After
the dedicatory exercises the school build-
ing will be open for public inspection.
Invitations signed by E. B. Stoddard,
Franklin Carter and Frank F. Murdock
have been issued.

THE REED MURDER.

The Public Asked to Send in Any Infor-
mation That May Lead to Dis-
covery of Murderers.

TO THE PUBLIC:

It is possible that some persons may
know suspicious facts or circumstances
appearing to be connected with the so-
called "Reed murder" which they hesi-
tate to disclose to me for fear of a de-
mand not to be known, or because they feel
that such information is unimportant.

It is not expected that any one person
except the guilty party, knows all about
the crime, but what all may know, when
brought together, may be of importance.

Therefore, let any person who thinks
he may know anything about the crime,
whether of great or little importance,
disclose the same to me. I will, if de-
sired, consider all such communications
as confidential, so that no person shall be
subjected to annoyance or harm.

CHARLES A. KENDALL,

Chief of Police.

The crime was committed about mid-
night on Friday, August 6th; the doors of
Reed's stable and house were open. Pos-
sibly Reed expected someone; someone is
said to have put his horse in the stable
about 11 at night; and someone drove out
of the lane which leads to Holden street
about 1 o'clock a. m., with a buggy or
covered carriage with top down and with
a bay or dark gray horse and on to River
street to Eagle, and thence elsewhere.
Who can help to trace this horse home?
—Ed.

PROF. ARNOLD'S LAST SUNDAY.

He Goes to Southern California for the
Winter, But May Return.

The Methodist church choir of Pittsfield
will give its 25th annual gospel concert at
the church next Sunday night. Stainer's
"Daughter of Jairus" will be rendered.
The soloists will be Miss Grace Marshall,
soprano; William R. Butler, basso, and
Llewellyn J. Furum, tenor. This will be
Professor Arnold's last Sunday at the
church. He will leave the middle of the
week for Southern California, where he
will spend the fall and winter. The so-
ciety is desirous of having Professor Ar-
nold take charge of the music next year,
and the position will be left open for him
to accept if he so desires. The choir will
give him a reception Monday evening at
Miss Newton's home on Bradford street,
and Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs.
Eckerson's home on Penn street, Pitts-
field.

FIREMEN WILL PARADE.

A Street Parade Will be Held Thurs-
day Evening in Honor of Victory.

The firemen met Monday evening and
decided to hold a street parade and jolli-
fication in honor of the victory which the
hos' team scored at the races in Schene-
ctady, N. Y., last Friday. All the firemen
will turn out in their new uniforms,
headed by Clapp's band and after a street
parade a social time will be held at the
hose rooms.

LOCAL NEWS

—ON—

PAGES 2, 3 and 4.

Local News!

THE WINDSOR WORKS

Soon to Erect Two Large
Buildings to Accommodate
Increasing Business.

MORE PACKING AND STORE ROOM

Structures Will Be of Brick and Sub-
stantially Built. Larger Product
This Year Than Ever Before
at the Windsor
Works.

This community will learn with satis-
faction and pleasure of very considerable
additions to be made as soon as possible
to the Windsor Print works, which are
evidence of growth and prosperity to this
important industry of North Adams.

The additions are to consist of two
large buildings to add to the facilities and
space of both the packing and store rooms
of the works. The buildings are to be
placed west of the present store house and
on what was the Rowan property, pur-
chased by the Windsor people last fall.

The new packing room will be 20 by 70
feet, built of brick with iron roof. It will
be one story high but will have a com-
modious basement. The plans for this build-
ing are already drawn, though under-
going some modifications desired by Colonel
Bracewell.

The store house will be about 100 by 60
feet, built of brick, with iron roof and will
consist of one high story.

The plans for the store house are now
waiting on the surveyor's work before di-
mensions can be accurately given. The
cost of the two buildings will be a good
many thousands of dollars and will add
greatly to the work's facilities for storing
as well as getting out goods.

The Windsor Print works is turning
out a larger product this year than ever
before in its history. Prosperity has
made the new buildings imperative. As
Colonel Bracewell puts it: "We are busi-
ness and doing more than ever be-
fore," and the new buildings to be erected
are adequate proof of the statement. It
is said a recent purchase of cloth by the
Windsor works aggregated several hun-
dred thousand dollars, and was one of the
largest made recently in New England.

The increased business of the Windsor
works and its prosperity is more notable
because it has been achieved despite the
serious obstacle found in the mud spring
that turned its meanness loose into the
Windsor works' water supply last year,
and for a time threatened the whole
works with a shut down. This untow-
ard event cost the company more than
\$15,000 before the water supply was again
made secure and satisfactory.

The good news of growth that comes
from the Windsor works will be good
news for this whole community. It tunes
with the refrain of prosperity now heard
over all the land.

BLACKINTON RECITAL.

The Last Program of the Series Given
by John B. Archer.

The fourth and last of the series of
organ recitals at Blackinton will be given
at the church by John Archer on Wed-
nesday evening, August 25, at 8 o'clock.
The soloists who will assist are Miss Kate
Arnold and Joseph Hunter. This final
program will be a good one. The pro-
ceeds will go to the church, and the ad-
mission is five cents. Following is the
program:

PART I.	
Overture—Raymond,	Thomas Marks
The King of the Mountains,	
Mr. Hunter	
(a. Slumber Song,	Archer
b. Selection—Oberon,	Weber
Good Night,	Blumenthal
Miss Arnold	Bizet
Suite Pastorale,	
1. Prelude	
2. Menuetto	
3. Andante	
4. Carillon (The Bells)	
PART II.	
Prelude and Wedding March	Loehengrin-Wagner
The Mountebank's song	Watson
On Lake Geneva	Mr. Hunter
a. Negro melodies (arranged)	Bendel
b. Graceful Dance	German
Four songs—	
Maria	Franz
Grateland	Franz
Geraldine	Archer
Polly	Archer
Miss Arnold	
Wedding Music No. 5	Dubois

Bicycle Races.

A number of the Y. M. C. A. bicycle
races went to the fair grounds Monday
evening and had two races. A one-half
mile was won by Frank Rice in 1 minute
and 23 seconds. Frank Watson won a mile
race in 1 minute and 43 seconds. Both
races were very close the riders being
bunched. These races are held so as to get
the men in shape for another try at the
county relay record and it is possible a
match race will be run between local and
Pittsfield wheelmen at the Pittsfield agri-
cultural fair. More races will take place at
the track Wednesday evening and Satur-
day afternoon.

Excursion Postponed.

Owing to today's rain the annual excur-
sion of the Congregational church to Wil-
lington, Vt., has been postponed until
Wednesday morning. The excursion train
will leave here at 7.30 o'clock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MULTITUDES ARE THERE

Buffalo Visited by 350,000 People.
President Arrives. Lively Scenes
and Good Times for Veterans.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 24.—Another
beautiful day has dawned upon the veter-
ans of the G. A. R. Crowds today were
still pouring in. All night long trains
were arriving at brief intervals and this
morning all was bustle and confusion.
Thousands were gathered around the dif-
ferent railroad stations and as early as
8 o'clock the principal streets were filled
with jostling crowds.

The features of the day were the ar-
rival of President McKinley at 3 o'clock,
the banquet to be tendered him by Cu-
lumbia post of Chicago and the parade of
naval veterans and ex-prisoners of war
this evening.

The president was met by reception
committees and escorted by mounted po-
lice, 200 soldiers of the regular army and
local and visiting posts of the G. A. R.
to the Niagara hotel, where he will stay
during his stay here. Governor Black of
New York accompanied the president.

The program for the day also included
beside a parade of naval veterans and ex-
prisoners of war, a meeting of army
nurses, reunions of the First, Second,
Third, Fifth, Tenth and twenty-fourth
corps.

There was a reunion of Loyal Hono-
rable Workers, convention and camp fire of
National Veterans, G. A. R., bicycle road
race, an illumination and bicycle parade,
a camp fire of ex-prisoners of war and
numerous receptions tendered to and by
the ladies of the various auxiliary bodies.

During the day reunions have been
held by organizations representing nearly

every section of the country. The differ-
ent railroads entering here have given
estimates of the number of passengers
landed in Buffalo during the 24 hours
ended at midnight. The grand total foot-
ed up 145,600.

All railroads reported arrivals expected
for today at least equalling those of yester-
day and quite a few more are expected
early tomorrow morning and it is esti-
mated that there will be at least 15,000
more arrivals before the parade tomor-
row, which will bring the grand total of
encampment visitors up to the 350,000
expected.

Off the Wires Today.

The joint conference of coal operators
and miners broke up at Pittsburg today
at noon without reaching an agreement.
The miners refused to recede from their
position and demanded 99 cents per ton,
and the operators would not concede
more than 60 cents.

News from India reports British forces
burned and British troops defeated by
Afrikis. The situation there grows seri-
ous.

Three of the managers of the Paris
charity bazaar where the fatal accident
occurred last April were convicted of
criminal carelessness today. One was
fined and two sentenced to imprison-
ment.

Local News!

HAVE NOT DECIDED.

A Prize Offered for a Race Between
Pittsfield and North Adams Riders.

The Pittsfield Agricultural society offers
a prize for a match relay race between
Pittsfield and North Adams wheelmen, to
take place at the fair in Pittsfield next
month. Pittsfield riders are pleased with
the fact and are ready to enter into the
race. Local wheelmen have not decided
however, as yet, although a number of
the men are getting in shape. North
Adams riders say they are handicapped,
inasmuch as they are unable to get as
much pace-making as Pittsfield would
have. In such instance if the match could
be arranged so as to have it an unpa-
ced event then there would be no reason why
the local riders could not accept.

Kicked by a Horse.

Thomas Callahan was brought from
Wilmington, Vt., to this city this morn-
ing and carried from the depot in the
ambulance to the hospital. His right
knee cap is fractured and he has a bad
cut in the head, as the result of a kick by
a horse. The accident happened Sunday.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. O. S. Taylor and niece Miss Louise
Tuttle of Springfield and Miss Libbie Tut-
tle of Boston have been spending a few
days with Mrs. E. DeWitt of Eagle street.
Miss Carrie Regan has returned to her
home in Windsor Locks, Conn., after
spending a month with friends in this city.
J. Perley Regan of Windsor Locks,
Conn., is spending his vacation with
former schoolmates after an absence of
seven years.

O. S. Miner spent last Sunday visiting
his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Fowler in Mon-
tague, returning Monday evening.
Fred Manser of Cambridge, who has
been enjoying a vacation at Irving,
returned home this morning after spending
a few days in town with his sister, Miss
Manser, the violinist in the Adeline or-
chestra, now playing at Hoosac Valley
park.

Register F. H. Shaw of Adams will start
today on a few days' carriage drive
through Vermont. He will be accom-
panied by his wife.

Miss M. E. Mahoney of Hoosick Falls,
N. Y., is spending her vacation in this
city.

Miss Maud M. Wilder of Quechey, N.
Y., is visiting Mrs. O. Dean of Bracewell
avenue.

Miss Hattie E. Finch of Quechey, N. Y.,
is spending a few days with Mrs. Fero of
Hudson street.

Miss Olive J. Gallup is quite seriously ill
at the home of her brother, Clarence W.
Gallup.

Mrs. Mary E. Walker of this city is
visiting friends in Pownal, Vt.

Miss Stella Cady gave a whist party at
her home on Church street this after-
noon.

Dr. Calvin Lenox was at home Monday
from Narragansett Pier. He reports a
successful practice there.

*Dr. Jefferson's Liver, blood and nerve
pills do the business. At J. H. C. Pratt's

Look out for the "Peg Top" for sale by
J. F. Conlon, 32 Main street.

*Ice cream soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's.

New

Neckwear fresh from the makers is
crowding our show cases and
corner window.

You will find the new aut-
umn shades of green, red and
purple in the various shapes in
vogue for fall. Ties and bows,
Teck scarfs and four-in-hands
form the bulk of the business
with ties and bows the strong fa-
vorites. It is all

25c Neckwear

and the wonder is how it can be
done, for the majority of the silks
and satins are regular 50c quality.

The market is getting tighter
and you'd better look out for ad-
vancing prices. Depend on Cut-
ting Corner Prices for we
are in on the ground floor.

Cutting & Co.

Wholesale Retailers.

Boston Store.

W. J. TAYLOR.

Arriff on Wool

Having bought our supply of Blankets previous to the big
rise in wool we are in a position to offer them at fully
25 per cent less than future quotations.
Now is your time to buy and save your money.

Good Blankets 49c pr. California Blankets, 10
Better ones 75c, 98c pr. 4, 11-4, \$2.50, 3, 4, 5 pr.

Big Sale in Bed Spreads. Balance of Summer Goods a)
great reductions. A special line of Shirt Waists at 69c
formerly \$1 and 1.25.

Agents BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS....

BOSTON STORE.

We Have Received

A complete line of SAMPLES FOR SUITING and TROUSERS for the
Fall of 1897. Our line embraces everything in the market, both in Fine For-
eign and Domestic textures. The Patterns are all new and absolutely the
latest made. Those contemplating a new Fall Suit or Overcoat are cordially
invited to inspect these samples before purchasing. An early selection
before the complete line is broken will warrant securing exactly the pattern
chosen.

OUR SUITS AND OVERCOATS made in the best style, handsomest trim-
mings—and made to fit. Perfect fits are guaranteed.

J. O'BRIEN & CO. MERCHANT TAILOR
55 Eagle Street.

Hosford & Lyon,

Warm Meals

and Lunches at all hours.

Unexcelled table and prompt service. Headquar-
ters for Horton's celebrated Ice Cream. Remember
the place. Up and down stairs.

The "Quick Lunch" 59 Main
Street.

Before... Purchasing

Examine my line for the fall trade. Keep
your eyes on my show windows. Goods
and prices speak for themselves. Refrig-
erators, Oil stoves, and Baby Carriages
going at cost.

J. H. Cody's,

House Furnisher and Undertaker.

22 to 36 Eagle Street.

Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges.

Another Clue Found

Important Evidence

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